

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 50 Issue 14

Thursday

- There will be a meeting about fellowship opportunities at 11 a.m. in 140 JSB.
- College Democrats opening social is at 11 a.m. in 365 ELWC.
- Lynn Wardle of the Law School is giving a lecture on same-sex marriages at 11 a.m. in the Law Building.

19
Sept
1996

Izetbegovic wins Bosnian election

Associated Press

RAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina glimmer of hope that Bosnia can whole emerged Wednesday, with electoral election results showing firms united around their leader a surprising number of Serbs doing extreme nationalism.

er a campaign that played on divi wrought by three and a half of war, Bosnian President Alija egovic won the most votes for the person presidency in Saturday's ons.

Muslim Party for Democratic n had insisted that Bosnia remain l and multiethnic — even though opted increasingly nationalist during the campaign.

egovic, 72 and with a history of trouble, will chair the presidency two-year term. He will be the man for international officials to help knit the divided country er again.

success could determine how a NATO-led peace force stays in ia. The current force, some 00 troops from 35 countries, ding 15,000 Americans, arrived eember for a year.

smaller force seems certain to stay

will not abandon Bosnia," O Secretary General Javier a vowed Wednesday in Brussels,

man election returns indicated Tuesday the country's existing Croat, Serb and um leaders will share the presidency. The r enemies must cooperate in a three-mem- presidency to govern the war-torn nation.

cial but incomplete results showed an president, Alija Izetbegovic, to be the ote-getter. Izetbegovic, a Muslim who has ont for a unified Bosnia, will be chairman of presidency.

ilencilo Krajisnik, an ethnic Serb, will be the eon representative and Kresimir Zubak, an eth-

Belgium.

In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the present U.S. contingent in Bosnia plans to pull out by year's end, but he did not rule out some kind of American presence beyond then.

In Sarajevo, hundreds of cars jammed the streets Wednesday, with green-and-white ruling party flags flapping and passengers flashing victory signs. Bystanders waved and cheered.

Izetbegovic, first elected president in 1990, appeared briefly outside his office, smiling and shaking hands with the crowd.

"Today, for the first time after four years, Bosnia-Herzegovina is reunited," exulted Mirza Hajric, a top Izetbegovic aide.

Zubak pledged to honor the Dayton treaty commitments to peace and democracy and spoke optimistically of the future. "I think that we will bring the Bosnian crisis to an end in the next two years," he said.

Carl Bildt, the chief civilian monitor of Bosnia's peace, met separately with Krajisnik to chart the presidency's first meeting, which must take place next week.

Izetbegovic told reporters the presidency could convene when Krajisnik, an ultranationalist who has advocated Serb secession from Bosnia, is ready to swear on the constitution of Bosnia-

Herzegovina — which reaffirms the country's unity.

Izetbegovic also demanded that voter rolls in the Serb parts of Bosnia be checked and "voting be repeated where irregularities are found."

Under the Dayton Peace Accord the presidency was to comprise a Muslim, a Serb and a Croat, and all three wins were expected.

Izetbegovic's party had warned that if Muslims did not vote, or split votes between competing Muslim-led parties, Krajisnik could be Bosnia's next leader.

The Serbs' main opposition candidate, Mladen Ivanic, garnered 282,985 votes — more than one-third of Krajisnik's vote.

A relative moderate courted by U.S. diplomats, Ivanic used the support of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic to chip away at the power of Karadzic's ruling clique.

Ivanic's relatively strong showing signaled that, in spite of the "Only unity can save the Serbs" slogans seen across the Serb-ruled half of Bosnia, many Serbs have shifted away from the strident nationalism that brought war, poverty and isolation.

Ivanic polled particularly well among embittered Serb refugees.

Voters also chose a national parliament, legislatures for the Muslim-Croat federation and the Serb sub-state, and a Bosnian Serb president.



AP photo

PEACE? A boy on the streets of Sarajevo flashes the peace sign while the war continued in April 1995. Bosnia's first elections since the war began were relatively peaceful.

Croat, Muslim, Serb share newly-elected presidency

By KATRINA GULSTAD
Universe Staff Writer

nic Croat, completes the triad.

Almost 70 percent of Bosnia's registered voters cast ballots in the first election since the war began.

United Nations spokesman Alexander Ivanko said Monday that only 13,500 Muslims and 1,200 Serbs crossed ethnic boundaries to vote in their former hometowns—a sign that while Bosnia may unite politically, many of its people are still affected by ethnic separation.

The December Dayton Peace Accords established a Bosnian-Croat federation intended to unite the mostly Muslim government with Croats and a Bosnian Serb republic. Bosnians voted for the new national and regional posi-

tions, but voter registration tampering prevented municipal, or city, elections.

Some worried that the elections were not free and fair as stipulated in the Dayton Peace Accords.

According to USA Today, the International Crisis Group led by former U.S. Senator George Mitchell said election overseers should not certify the vote.

Senior Director for European Affairs at the National Security Council, Sandy Vershbow, said at a press briefing Friday that everyone, including displaced persons, refugees and those who have settled in different areas had an opportunity to vote according to the rules

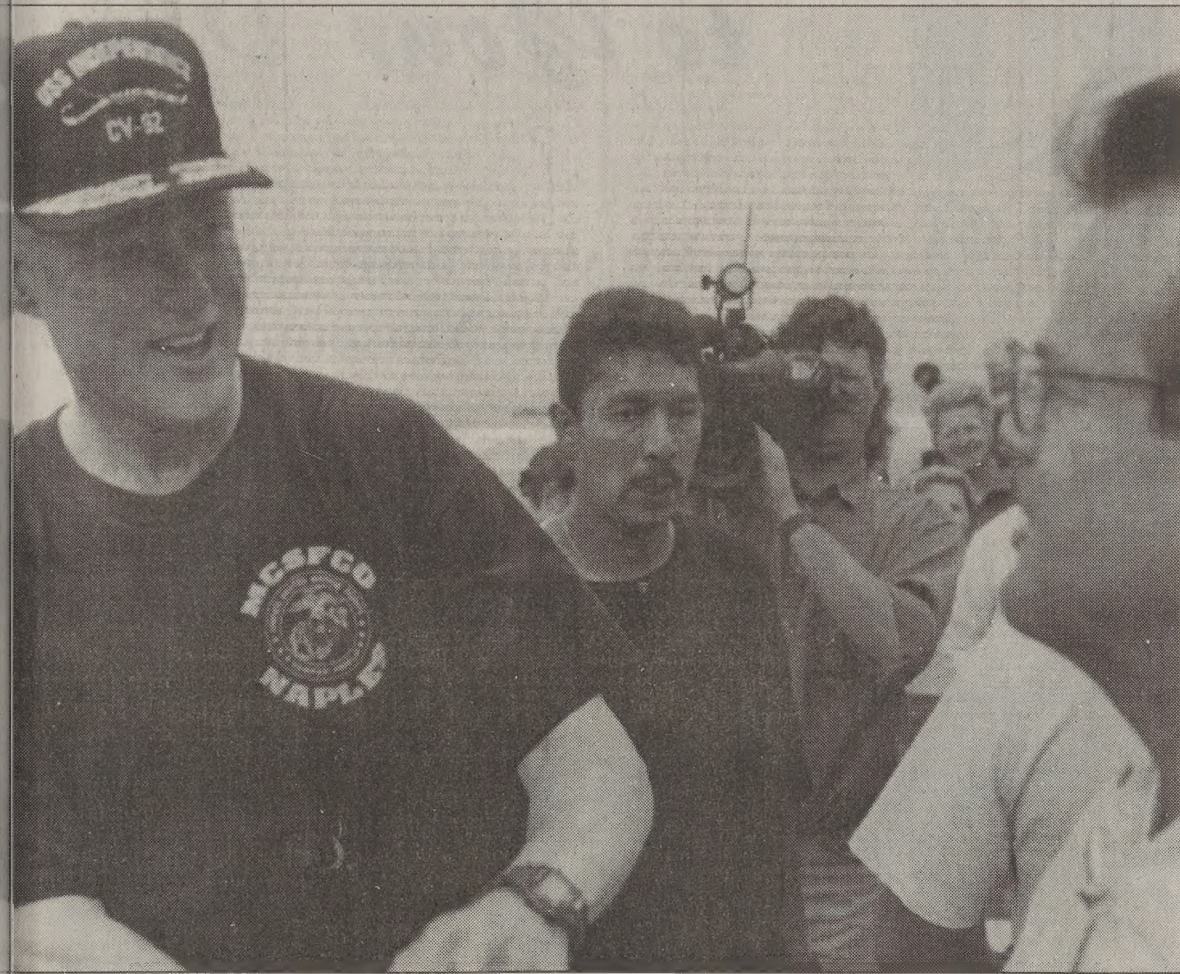
agreed upon at Dayton.

"Certainly no one would pretend that the conditions are perfect; it's hard to imagine that they ever could be after 40 years of dictatorship and four years of war," Vershbow said.

The United States government viewed the Bosnian elections as a critical step in the continuing process of implementing the Dayton Peace Accords and hopes it will unite the ethnically-divided Serb, Croat and Muslim nation.

"By voting Saturday, the Bosnian people gave life to the institutions of national government: a

BOSNIA ▶ page 2



AP photo

OTY TO BE GREEN: President Clinton, here ang well-wishers in Coronado, Calif., in June, bocolades from environmentalists Wednesday

Monumental move locks Utah land

Associated Press

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. — and in sunlight at the edge of the Grand Canyon, ment Clinton on Wednesday ordered an expanse of esque bluffs in the Utah desert to be protected from mining.

sunlight broke through thick clouds and lit up the Canyon behind him, Clinton declared the federally land in Utah a national monument. The move will et the land, about 75 miles north of the Grand an, from a Dutch company's plan to mine coal in the

on signed a proclamation after his speech naming and the Grand Staircase-Escalante National ment.

ast 700 people stood in a line that snaked around El

when he proclaimed a huge tract of southern Utah land the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

Tovar Lodge, waiting to catch a glimpse of the president. It was Clinton's second visit to Arizona in eight days.

Mark Wilson of New Zealand called Clinton's visit "far better than seeing the Queen of England." He and his wife scrapped their hiking plans for the day to see the president.

Clinton reminisced about his first visit to the Grand Canyon in 1971 as the audience snapped pictures of him against the stunning expanse.

"One of the happiest memories of my entire life was when ... I found a place on a rock overlooking the Grand Canyon, where I was all alone," he said, recalling the two hours he spent watching the sunset.

"Even today, 25 years later, in hectic crazy times and lonely painful times, my mind drifts back to those two hours."

CANYON ▶ page 2

Utah politicians growling over Clinton's 'arrogance'

By JERRY M. GOWEN
Universe Staff Writer

President Clinton's heavily-anticipated announcement to designate 1.7 million acres of federally-owned land in Southern Utah as a national monument has agitated Utah politicians, who claim no part in the controversial outcome.

A press release from the office of Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, calls the president's declaration a "mockery of our democratic process."

"Let me say at the outset that in all my 20 years in the U.S. Senate, I have never seen a clearer example of the arrogance of federal power. Indeed, this is the mother of all land grabs," Hatch said.

In the state Capitol on Wednesday, the mood was not one of protest but rather disappointment in the lack of involving Utahns in the decision to create such a monument.

One source from the lieutenant governor's office said, "It's not that we as Utahns are against the creation of this monument, it's just that we have not had any say in how this land will be used in the future for our grandchildren."

Chris Cannon, the Republican candidate for Congress, attended a protest in Kanab where 1,000 of the city's residents demonstrated against the announcement made by Clinton.

"Chris originally planned to go to the South Rim of the Grand Canyon where the announcement was made, but learned that Clinton-Gore wasn't interested in having anyone against the issue there," said Mike Mower, campaign manager for Cannon.

"We even heard that the governor wasn't invited to come. We chose to come to Kanab where 1,000 residents ... had gathered to oppose their loss of rights. The people were very incensed that the president could make such a sweeping change in their lives and the lives of their counties without consulting from anyone in the area," Mower said.

Some local leaders from the monu-

ment's anticipated area showed their disappointment in the political process as well.

"There was a lot of sorrow expressed with local leaders speaking to schoolchildren saying 'this isn't how the government process is supposed to work. We shouldn't have a government headed by a dictatorship,'" Mower said.

Hatch said the announcement by Clinton has angered many Utahns because they feel left out of the process.

"This declaration has nothing to do with preserving land in southern Utah — which is a goal we all share — and everything to do with scoring political points with a powerful interest group just 48 days before a national election," Hatch said.

Hatch also expressed disappointment in environmentalists who have allegedly remained quiet throughout the process.

"Isn't it interesting that adherence to an open, public process, where policy decisions are made in the light of day, has always been advocated by environmental groups. But now, when it serves their own purposes, these groups remain silent and refrain from crying foul to a deal crafted behind closed doors," Hatch said. Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, called Clinton's decision, "an arrogant, outrageous way to conduct public policy."

"President Clinton's announcement today shows blatant disregard for existing process in exchange for a campaign photo-op at the Grand Canyon. While it may make good television, it makes terrible public policy and jeopardizes future funding for Utah's schoolchildren," Bennett said.

Many environmentalists are excited about the proposal and say it is definitely a step toward protecting the environment.

Some BYU professors and many others who favored the monument plan attended Clinton's speech at the Grand Canyon on Wednesday in an effort to show their support for the proposal.

Perry accepts responsibility for Khobar Tower tragedy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — His voice choked with emotion, Defense Secretary William Perry told lawmakers Wednesday he bears responsibility for missteps by the Pentagon prior to the terrorist bombing that killed 19 U.S. airmen in Saudi Arabia.

"I have enjoyed some substantial successes, and I am proud of those successes. But Khobar Tower was a tragic failure," Perry told the House National Security Committee in a hearing on the June 25 attack at the Khobar Towers complex in Dhahran.

"To the extent this tragedy resulted from a failure of leadership, that responsibility is mine and mine alone."

His testimony did not entirely satisfy all the committee members. Some said people below Perry in the military's chain of command could hardly be expected to recommend punishment for the secretary or other senior Pentagon officials.

The hearing came two days after release of a task force report that said the Pentagon's top leaders failed to give counterterrorism high enough priority to protect soldiers in the field — particularly those deployed in the Middle East. The report did not name higher officials but heavily criticized Air Force Brig. Gen. Terryl J. "Terry" Schwalier, the 4404th Wing commander in Saudi Arabia, for failing to pursue security at the Dhahran apartment complex more aggressively.

The author of that report, retired Gen. Wayne Downing, sat next to Perry in the House hearing room.

The report correctly concluded that "we do not have a focus in our budgeting process on force protection," Perry said. "That is my responsibility."

Declaring "I will not participate in the game of passing the buck," he noted that an Air Force general will review the Khobar Towers case to determine if further punishments are warranted. Perry gave no indication he might resign as a result of the bombing.

"We have a systematic and judicious process of military justice," Perry said. "I will let it proceed carefully and objectively. In the meantime, I will not seek to delegate the responsibility for this tragedy on any of my military commanders."

Perry said he still stands behind his top commanders, Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. Binford Peay III, head of the U.S. Central Command, responsible for the Persian Gulf area. If they made mistakes, Perry said, he is responsible because he supported them for their positions.

Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., who has sparred with Perry previously over defense issues, voiced dissatisfaction with the secretary's responses and suggested the committee conduct its own probe into culpability.

"I think any time you have someone that reports to you judging whether or not you are derelict in your duties, that presents an immediate and obvious conflict of interest," Weldon said.

Rep. Tillie Fowler, R-Fla., while not faulting Perry directly, said the Pentagon probe "needs to go up as well as down" the chain of command. "Senior civilian officials need to be held responsible."

Fowler said it is "inexcusable" that no Central Command senior officers had inspected the Khobar Towers complex for security vulnerability. She was similarly outraged with the Downing report's finding that senior officers never formally asked the Saudis to extend a perimeter fence away from the eight-story apartment buildings.

Not all the committee members were ready to jump on Perry.

Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., the chairman, said Monday morning quarterbacking is easy and praised belated Pentagon moves to improve force protection.

After Perry noted the personal toll such tragedies take on him, Rep. Norman Sisisky, D-Va., said, "Dr. Perry, you look like you've got jet lag this morning. Maybe you'd better rest."

Spanish Study Abroad moving to Caribbean. See page 5.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Funnel clouds rage through northern Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — Several funnel clouds, the climatic precursor of tornadoes, were spotted throughout northern Utah during Tuesday's thunderstorms. About 9 a.m., state park officials saw three waterspouts extending from dark clouds moving over Bear Lake. Two hours later, the funnel clouds — extending from the gray skies but not touching the ground — were seen in the vicinity of Utah Lake near Provo.

Another funnel cloud was reported later near Woods Cross, north of Salt Lake City, and at Salt Lake International Airport, lightning struck several airplanes.

Airport operations manager Ron Malin said five aircraft were hit. The crew of a Utah Air National Guard KC-135 reported minor damage to the plane's tail section. One Skywest regional jet and three Delta Airlines planes were also struck. No injuries occurred in any of the incidents, Malin said.

Subsidy cuts may end Amtrak's Ogden run

OGDEN — The Pioneer, the last Amtrak passenger train serving Ogden, is scheduled to be discontinued Nov. 10 to meet expected cuts in federal subsidies.

Tuesday, the Ogden City Council approved a resolution urging government and Amtrak officials to reconsider the decision.

"The disappointment of this pending proposal is felt deeply by this proud railroad community, as Ogden — known nationwide as 'Junction City' — played a significant role in the history of the transcontinental railroad with the driving of the golden spike and joining of the East and West in 1869," the resolution states.

City leaders are urging Amtrak and federal officials to keep train service alive in this once thriving passenger rail hub.

"This is a major consideration," Mayor Glenn Mechem said. "We care. We want it here. We want them to know how important it is to us. If they take it away, it is not with our approval."

Ogden was once a buzzing center for the nation's passenger trains during World War II. But the city's rail service began to dwindle in the '50s and '60s.

Lucid coming home after 6 months in space

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Like a child longing to go home after a summer away at camp, astronaut Shannon Lucid eagerly awaited Wednesday night's arrival of the space shuttle to pick her up at Russia's orbiting station, where she has spent a record-breaking six months.

The last time she saw Americans face-to-face was when Atlantis left her there in March.

While Lucid said she enjoyed the orbital getaway aboard Mir, she planned to waste no time moving out. All her bags were packed and, within a few hours of the docking, she was to swap places with Atlantis astronaut John Blaha, who will stay for four months.

"She's ready to leave, but I'm ready to get there and get on to working with the Russians," Blaha said as Atlantis closed in on Mir, some 240 miles high.

Mechanical and weather delays enabled Lucid to break the record for the longest spaceflight by a woman — 188 days by the time she returns to Earth.

Prehistoric footprints tracked in Tanzania

LAETOLI SITE, Tanzania — Mary Leaky and the Masai wore red — the favorite color of the Masai people who first drew the attention of the English archaeologist to the site of her most important discovery.

A short distance from the gathering of herders and scientists lay the 89-foot-long track of footprints.

They were left by beings nearly-human walking south to north 3.6 million years ago.

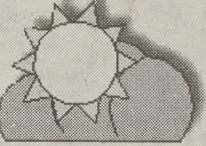
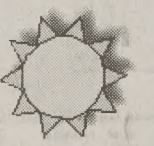
By the end of September, the footprints will be covered over again to conserve them for posterity — this time with high-tech synthetic materials embedded with time-release capsules of herbicides.

The decision in 1994 by the Tanzanian Department of Antiquities and the California-based Getty Conservation Institute to bury the tracks after cleaning and restoration was difficult to take, said the project's director, Martha Demas.

It means that, for the foreseeable future, no one will be able to see the real thing — the sets for three separate hominid footprints complete with the imprint of the skin.

It is the only fossilized evidence of soft tissue of the beings who first walked upright.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 58° as of Low 37° 5 p.m.	 Partly Cloudy	 Sunny
Precipitation Yesterday 0.00" Month to date 1.69" Season 18.45"	High mid 60s Low high 30s	High mid 70s Low high 40s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service



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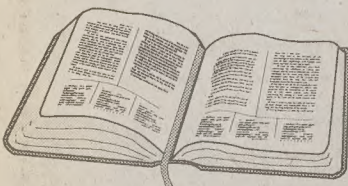
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Scripture of the Day

"Yea, verily, verily I say unto you, if all men had been, and were, and ever would be, like unto Moroni, behold, the very powers of hell would have been shaken forever; yea, the devil would never have power over the hearts of the children of men."

— Alma 48: 17



Alicia Maushardt likes this scripture "because we all can be like Moroni and Alma the Younger." Maushardt is a junior from Ocean Springs, Miss, majoring in Educational Biology.

CANYON from page 1

"It will be with me until the day I die. And I want more of those sights for all Americans for all time to come," he said as the crowd erupted into cheers.

Clinton's appearance was preceded by comments from actor Robert Redford and Vice President Al Gore.

BOSNIA from page 1

presidency, a parliament, a constitutional court, key government agencies. These institutions can bring the country together instead of driving it apart," President Clinton said Sunday.

In an interview last year, Sinisa Vidak, a BYU graduate from Split, Croatia said the Bosnian people have been ethnically divided for genera-

A Hopi religious leader blessed the gathering and students from the Flagstaff Arts and Leadership Academy played music.

Some Arizonans said they hoped he also would offer similar protection from land developers to the Grand Canyon National Park.

tions. "The war in Bosnia was not based on recent events," said Vidak.

"It was the culmination of a nation built in conflict. The people all remained loyal to their ethnic background—they were a Croat, Serb or Muslim first, then a Bosnian," said Vidak.

Hispanics call housing policy racist

Associated Press

WAUKEGAN, Ill. — Like the European immigrants before them, many Hispanic families arriving in the Midwest double up on living arrangements until they get on their feet.

A sister lives in the basement with her kids, or Grandma stays home to baby-sit while the parents work. Upstairs rooms are rented out to help make ends meet.

In Waukegan, they call this "over-crowding."

"Five cars in the driveway, cots in the basement, how are you going to get them out in a fire?" Alderman Lawrence TenPas asked.

"There's been horrendous neighborhood deterioration," said Newton Finn, a lawyer and Baptist minister.

The solution, as the city saw it, was to outlaw extended-family living arrangements beyond parents, children and two additional relatives.

But the U.S. Justice Department contends that the rule was enacted to limit the number of Hispanics living in the city and that the ordinance has been more strictly enforced against minorities.

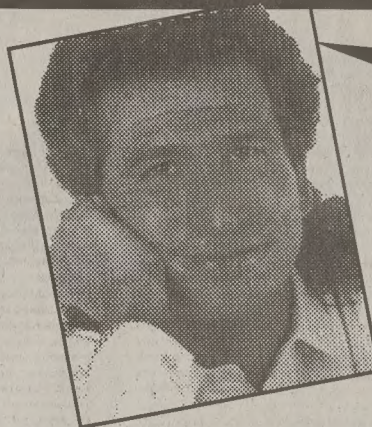
"City officials repeatedly have expressed their animosity toward the new Hispanic residents of Waukegan and declared that they intended to prevent Hispanics from 'taking over,'" the Justice Department said in a complaint filed against the city last month.

City officials deny this and have refused to accept a settlement offered by the government, forcing the issue into court.

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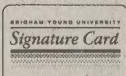
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Opinion

Utah gets wilderness; loses industry, money

Wednesday, amidst a crowd of supporters and protesters, President Clinton announced his plan to turn 1.7 million acres of southern Utah land into a new national monument, the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

Clinton made his announcement from the rim of the Grand Canyon — an announcement which sounded the death knell for Analect Resources' coal mining endeavors and outraged Utah politicians and residents of the state.

Using the 90-year-old Antiquities Act, which enables the president to create this national monument without the approval of Congress, Clinton has designated a seemingly random portion of the country as a protected area.

A White House statement claims that Clinton's action "protects some of the most strikingly beautiful and scientifically important unprotected areas in our country. The lands covered by the monument represent a unique combination of archeological, paleontological, geologic and biologic resources in a relatively unspoiled natural state."

These facts cannot be disputed. In fact, Utah was interested in protecting the area herself. Plans for a preserved wilderness area have been in the works for 60 years. The most recent include a proposal by former Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, to form a national park there; and Rep. Bill Orton's proposal to form a national conservation area to protect key areas but retain a mix of multiple uses.

Perhaps the most irritating aspect of this incident is how rapidly it has all come about. Clinton announced his plans little over a week before he made them final in Wednesday's great-environmental-press bonanza; lobbying for the environmentalists' vote that he's done little, if anything, to capture during the past four years. In fact, a full-page ad (taken out by environmentalists) in Tuesday's New York Times urged readers to call the White House and voice their approval of the action.

But even more disturbing than the timing, is the fact that Utah's children are getting the raw end of this deal. A big chunk of the 1.7 million acres Clinton has designated as the new national monument (200,000 acres to be exact) are school trust lands. Some of these lands are believed to contain the huge amounts of coal that Analect was after. Under the Enabling Act, the land could have returned millions of dollars to Utah schools.

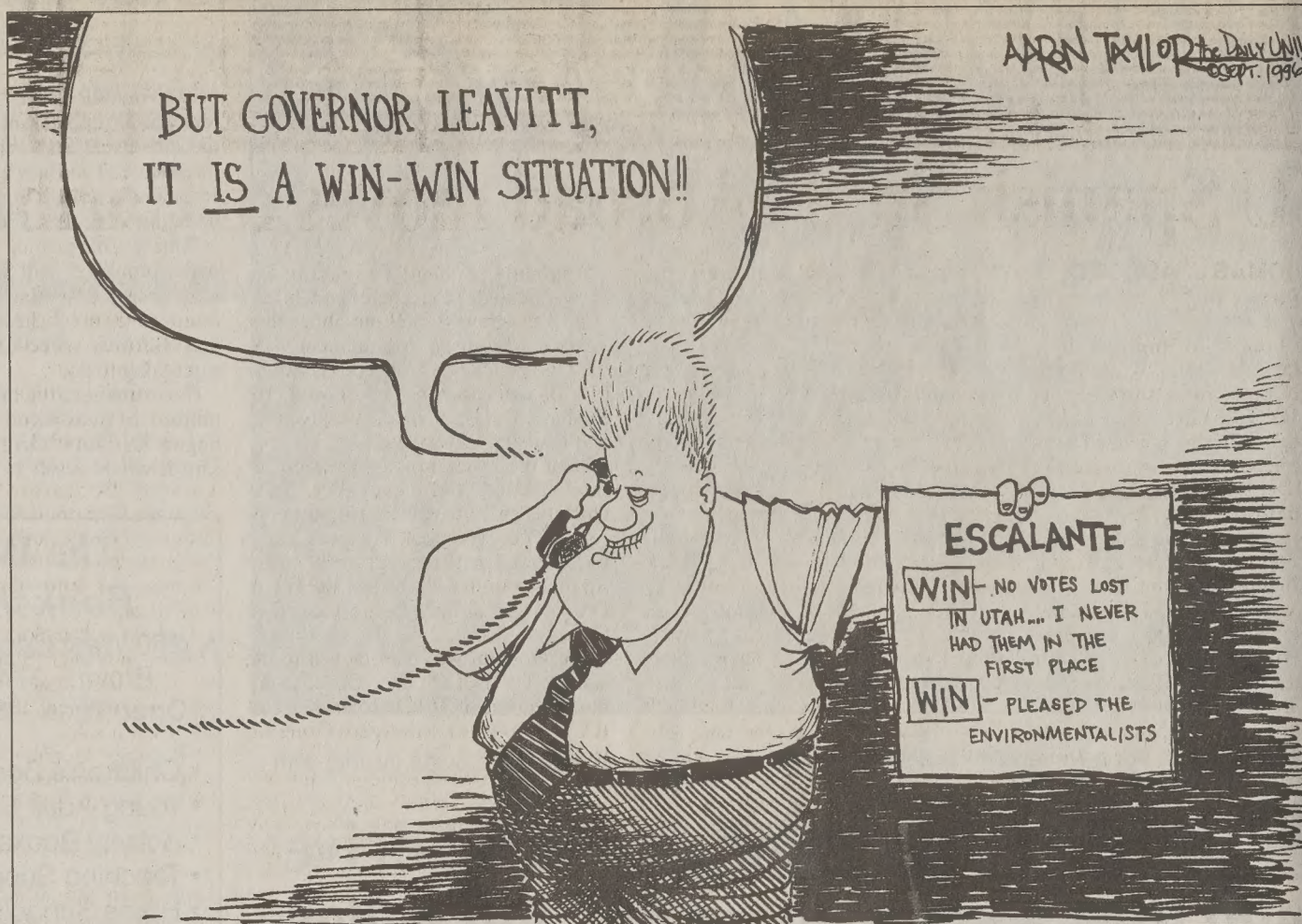
Although the loss of mining industry (and the resulting revenue) in the nation's largest-known coal reserves is upsetting, it is the lack of involvement that has some Utah residents up in arms, and rightfully so.

Gov. Leavitt made a trip to the White House Tuesday morning to meet with Leon Panetta and Clinton himself to discuss a compromise that would protect the land and the assets, and at the same time create a "win-win situation" for Utah.

But Leavitt's pleas fell on deaf ears. Even sources inside the White House stated that it was a "done deal." And many now see Clinton's move as motivated primarily by political ambition.

Clinton had nothing to lose by offending our overtly Republican state, and everything to gain with environmentalists and like-minded citizens. Unfortunately — although we now have a new national monument to add to our collection — Utah got lost in the process.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. The Daily Universe opinions do not necessarily represent those of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Opinions Around the World

Democracy needs help

Sept. 17 — La Repboica, Rome, on elections in Bosnia:

The election campaign in Bosnia took place in a free and orderly environment. Although the potential winners within the different ethnic groups seemed predetermined, the simple fact that these elections took place without any more hindrance or delay after four years of war and massacre is of historical importance — more than the actual results.

The winning parties now face the difficult task of leading Bosnia toward true democracy. The priority of the new government is to create the conditions so that these "free elections" will lead all sides to give up their claims of being the saviors of their country, and will give space to a plurality of expressions.

As for the West, which now has a less interested presence in the area, this is an opportunity to make up for the errors, indifference and delays of a diplomacy which allowed the destruction of a whole country.

Argentina traces Nazis

Sept. 15 — Buenos Aires (Argentina) Herald, on Nazi gold:

The decision by the British government to open and make public its records on gold looted by the Nazis during World War II and taken in by Swiss banks has produced shock waves throughout the world.

Although the investigations are currently taking place in Switzerland, there is growing evidence that the trail leads back to Argentina, in particular to the fortune amassed by President Juan Domingo Peron in the closing days of the war and its aftermath.

Nazi booty (including several tons of gold) were exchanged for blank Argentine passports and ID cards or for turning a blind eye to former Nazis seeking safe haven here.

In the same way as the Argentine government decided to open its files on Nazis several years back, a similar move publicizing what is known about the Peron fortune could prove to be a smart move which would help clarify this murky matter.

Italy's new separatism

Sept. 17 — The Guardian, London, on independence movement in northern Italy:

Is the comedy over, or just beginning, in northern Italy aka (also known as) Padania? The Po (River) ... has been adopted by Umberto Bossi ... as a symbol of northern unity and independence from Rome. ... Only 13 percent of ... Bossi's own party, the Northern League, actually supports his call for independence. Yet his journey downstream from the source of the river to Venice has attracted the sort of treatment last earned when Hannibal invaded the Po Valley. ...

There is a strong rational case against the separatist claim that the Italian north is being held to ransom by a Mafia-ridden south. Corruption has been revealed as knowing no geographical boundaries. Northern industry has thrived for years on cheap southern labor. Yet the most disturbing feature on (Sept. 15) was the inability of the Italian center-left government to respond effectively. Only the neo-fascists found the forces for a counter-demonstration in Milan. ... Bossi can only be answered effectively if Rome is seen to be promoting effective constitutional and regional reform. Otherwise "The Birth of Padania" could still become tragedy-comedy.

U.S. actions political

Sept. 17 — Iran News, Tehran: President Clinton sending troops to President Bill Clinton, reeling from criticism at home and furious from his Western allies over U.S. the Persian Gulf, sent his Defense William Perry to the region in receive a favorable comeback country's satellite states. ...

It is now clear that President Clinton is doing all he can to woo voters in the November election. To gain popular support, he is ready to embark on any irrational policy.

A loud and clear message for Clinton is being carried by Perry in the Middle East after his recent visit. Perry says that the U.S. is not accepting policeman in this region or elsewhere in the world.

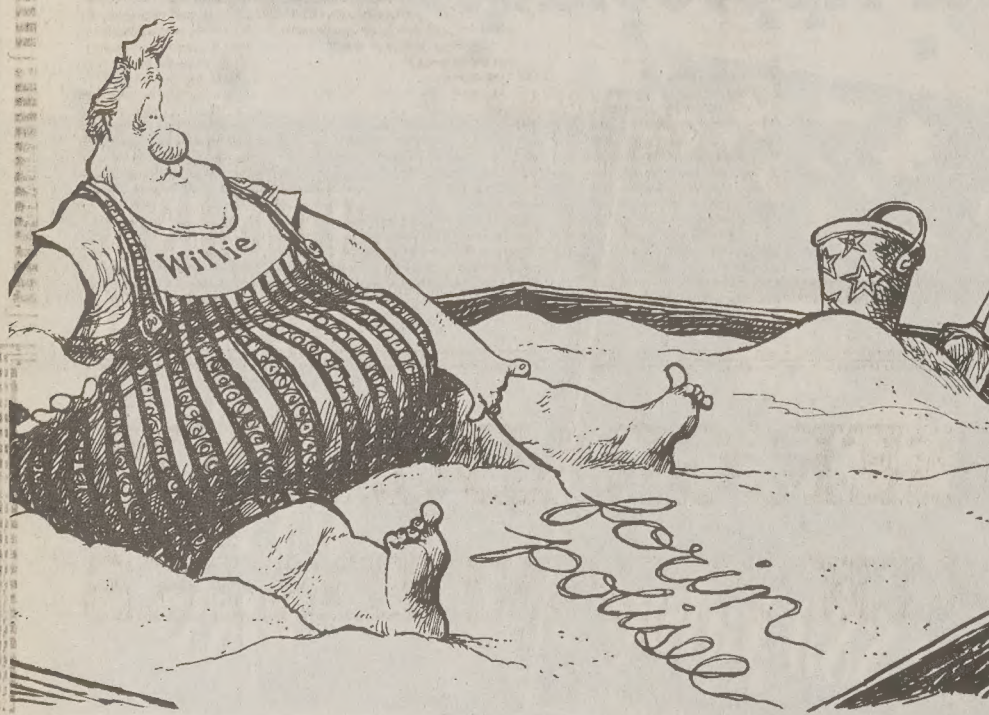
U.N. reform not likely

Sept. 18 — Leipziger Volkszeitung, Germany, on U.N. reform:

The 51st session of the U.N. General Assembly, which opened yesterday, would have important tasks. Yet the discussion for an overdue reform of the United Nations reached so far leaves little expectation that the diplomats from member states once again will decide a highly unsatisfactory patchwork.

For three years, under the heading 'reform,' only an expanded Security Council has been discussed. However, progress is also urgent with the democratization of the organization of its competence and a definition of its role in the security policy.

Drawing a Line in the Sand



Viewpoint

Uniforms fit schools

Sara Otterson Utley — Special to the Universe

Uniforms. They are worn by members of the military, by players of sports, by police officers and by health care providers. They are supposed to elicit pride, unity, discipline camaraderie and equality. So why aren't they worn in public schools? School children the world over prepare for a new school year by organizing text books, pens and calculators while our children fret over the color of their socks or the fit of their new Girbaud jeans. Is it a wonder that American public education ranks lower than that of South Korea, Taiwan, Spain and France? Shouldn't we be trying to elevate our children's thoughts? We seem to have tunnel vision in America. We are so focused on the freedoms of individuals that we overlook

the need for discipline. But **NEW HATS, PLEASE!** now the level of violence in our schools — the threat of gangs — makes obvious the need for structure and order. Can anyone really object to the removal of social boundaries, the strengthening of group spirit and the increase in respect that uniforms so often provoke? We might also become internationally competitive by changing the focus of American students from short skirts to Shakespeare. For so long we have considered American schools above uniforms. Perhaps we are merely beneath them.



Readers' Forum

Shakur's death tragic

Dear Editor,

Last week I read about the shooting death of infamous rapper Tupac Shakur. And I must say, that although I do not hold an ounce of respect for his reputation as a "gangsta rapper," I felt that his death was a tragedy.

Last year he was also shot in New York, and it seems that he did not learn. In spite of the fact that he did not lead the most perfect life and practiced what he preached, this son of a 1970s Black Panther had the world by the tail.

He had all the worldly wishes that anyone could want: money, fame, and a commanding amount of popular power. Yet he did not fail to live up to his title as a "gangsta." And it got him killed.

I thought as I looked at his picture in the newspaper that I could hold nothing but contempt for this man, but instead I felt like his death was pitiable.

He was only one year older than I am, and he had the power to change lives of today's youth gone wild.

From an eternal perspective he has basically blown his chance, as he has spent his career fueling the abominable desires of a directionless pop culture.

Nonetheless, as a returned missionary, I cannot help but think that someone so young could have changed his ways and become a force for positive change, perhaps even a reformed model citizen. And that is the potential in us all, the blessing that repentance and abandonment of sin bring us.

The way that I look at it, I do not rejoice in the fact that one bad man has died, or as I heard someone say about his death, "One less piece of trash to clean up." I can only think of the fact that a young man who could have created an overwhelming bright future for himself ended up taking his own life at another's hand. The tragedy is that he could have changed.

Juan Rodriguez
Marlboro, New York

Clinton's drug problem

Dear Editor,

The over 100 percent increase in drug use among young people under the Clinton administration is absolutely unacceptable. It is just one more indication of the lack of moral leadership in the White House.

It is a shocking regression from Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No" to Bill Clinton's "Just Say Nothing!"

What more can we expect from a President who smoked marijuana (but didn't inhale) and surrounds himself with assistants who raise their eyebrows in amazement that someone would have the audacity even to ask whether they had ever used drugs — what a stupid question, they imply; didn't everyone use drugs in the 60's? They wonder why we would expect those whom we've elected to high public office to be any different.

Chris Cannon supports Bob Dole's plan to use the powers of the presidency fully to guard our borders against drug runners. Bob Dole will empower a restored post in the federal government to conduct a real war-on-drugs program, one that will eliminate the use of illegal drugs and provide rehabilitation for those who have unfortunately become addicted.

With a supportive majority in Congress, President Dole can restore our dream of a drug free America, a society where our children will never have to face the degrading consequences surrounding the use of illegal drugs. A vote for Chris Cannon is a vote for declaring war on those who deal in drugs at the expense of our children's future.

Laura Sage
Provo

Voting almost in season

Dear Editor,

It's still September. I know this for a number of reasons — the leaves are changing colors, the weather is cooling off and the sun sets earlier. This year I'm more aware of September for the simple reason that I

haven't, thus far, been hoarded paign spots during my weekly viewing of "ER." Therefore, I September. If it's September than November. If it's not November it time to vote for the next President United States — not yet anyway.

By the time you get your mid-term back, each of you will be faced with important decision — Who do represent the United States of America? That is quite a decision some students at BYU this thought occupy more zeal than the top next research project (The IDEAL to the upcoming election.) But view the mainstream attitudes that are as we head into the election year?

Do you care who the next President, should you care, and does it thing to do with your life and people?

Perhaps, you've already blazed those questions. If so, great! If not, still got time. To simplify matter decided to speed up the voting based on the following two questions:

1) Has Bill Clinton represented States in a favorable manner tenure and would you like to see the newstands for the next four years? 2) Does Bob Dole represent you and will he be better suited to sit in the Oval Office?

That's what it comes down to. Each candidate has his own strategy he represents, certain legions bound to follow the inauguration of the sweet promises that are blown at our faces like second-hand smoke.

My parents put it simply to me: asked about the difference between Democrats and Republicans: "raise taxes, Republicans lower them" (volume 3, p.117). So, for all the jumbo going on, we could spare some grief and cynicism about the process by keeping the issues simple.

Think about the candidates. What think they are really going to ELECTED"? May the best man

Laird Spoken
Lassen Washington

Campus

BYU Spanish Study Abroad moves to Caribbean

By THOMAS J. ABBOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Students hoping to improve their Spanish language skills by studying abroad may be in for a surprise this fall. The BYU Spanish Department, in an attempt to create a better learning atmosphere, is taking the Study Abroad program to the Dominican Republic for the first time.

Students were given the choice to take the students to the Dominican Republic or the Caribbean long program in Chile.

Students are excited about introducing students and faculty to a new area of the Hispanic world," said Assistant Chair John Rosenberg.

According to Russell M. Cluff, director of the program, the move to the Dominican Republic is a positive

development. He pointed out that because the cost of travel is much less expensive than to Chile, the cost of the program will be less for the students.

Cluff also said that Universidad de Chile, a Madre Y Maestra, the participating university in Santiago, Dominican Republic, had a long and successful history of hosting students from the United States.

There were other factors involved in the lower cost and an outstanding faculty. "We had another perfect opportunity to the Universidad Catolica

Madre Y Maestra through our Dominican professor, Dr. Orlando Alba, who is a native of Santiago," Cluff said.

Professor Alba said that he taught at the participating university in the Dominican Republic for 17 years, and that he had originally submitted the idea that the program be moved.

Speaking of his own people, Professor Alba commented that the people are remarkably friendly and are accustomed to spending hours with their neighbors just visiting.

"If the main reason that students are going is to improve their Spanish, then I think they will have a very good opportunity," Alba said.

Students traveling to the Dominican Republic can expect to be taught by native-speaking professors and live with native families — one student per family. These plans were made in an attempt to keep the students from speaking English all of the time, Cluff said.

Rosenberg hopes that eventually all the department programs will be affiliated with universities within the Dominican Republic.

"The program in the Dominican Republic will allow students to study with outstanding local professors, to provide significant service and to learn from a rich culture that has much to teach us," he said.

Originally, students traveled to the Universidad de Concepcion in Chile.

"The program started out about four years ago with an arrangement with the Universidad de Concepcion, in the city of Concepcion," Cluff said. He explained that, at first, the program had worked out very well.

Then the program was taken out of the university and moved to an LDS chapel. The classes were taught mainly by BYU personnel. This was a step backward for the program because Spanish language classes taught in Provo were simply being moved to Chile.

The program was then moved to the smaller town of Chillan, Chile, under the direction of Hilda Rojas, wife of BYU Professor Emeritus Gonzalo Rojas.

Rojas was able to bring in many different types of artists and scholars. Rojas passed away about a year ago, Cluff said, and it became more and more difficult to carry out the program in the same way.

The last group to travel to Chile was led by Alba, Gonzalo Rojas and Rosenberg. At that time, the conclusion was reached that Chillan was not a large enough town to support a successful study abroad program.

After considering all factors, the decision to move the program to the city of Santiago, Dominican Republic

was made.

The city of Santiago has a population of 500,000. The city also has 16 wards, two stakes and a mission home, Cluff said.

Participating students will fulfill a required religion course that will be taught by Ramon Lantigua, the stake president and representative of the Church Educational System in Santiago. The course will focus on the history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and especially the history of the Church in the Caribbean.

The trip will include more than just classes, however. Students will visit all of the best sights in the country, as well as Jamaica, Haiti and Puerto Rico, Cluff said.

There are openings for 25 students who have completed Spanish 202 or 302 prior to the Jan. 1, 1997 departure date.

The trip fulfills the requirements for Spanish 321, 322, 326, 339, 395R, 451, 459R and Religion 350. The approximate cost of the trip is \$3,700. Winter applications are due by Oct. 7, 1996.

"We believe that the semester in Santiago will allow students to learn more Spanish, provide more service and develop deeper cultural insights than any program we have had before," Rosenberg said.

Economic Association honors BYU professors for economic studies

By KIRSTEN GUDMUNDSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Economics professors Rulon D. Pope and R. Gardner were honored by the American Economic Association at the annual meeting in San Antonio, Texas.

Pope has been named a fellow of the AAEA for his work on economic uncertainty.

He has been working on the economics of uncertainty and how competitive firms are to resolve that uncertainty off and on since I graduated from college in 1976," he said.

He knew he had been nominated for the fellow

but did not expect to win the honor.

"Certainly I felt pleased, but I also felt inadequate at the same time. There were a lot of other people who were nominated and were just as qualified," he said.

AAEA President Vernon R. Eidman said in a press release that Pope was chosen for the fellow because of dedication to his work.

"His two decades in the profession have been marked by consistent adaptation and development of rigorous economic theory and measurement suitable for agricultural problems," Eidman said.

Gardner, professor emeritus, won a "Quality of Communication" award for his book, "Plowing Ground in Washington: The Political Economy of

U.S. Agriculture." He worked on the book for four years until it was published in 1995.

"The book is really an analysis of the crop and water subsidies and how they come in to being in Congress and the sub-committees of Congress," Gardner explained. "It deals with the relationship of the subsidies and political pressure brought about by interest groups in agriculture."

Gardner's book was submitted to the AAEA for consideration by a colleague.

"I knew my book was being considered, but I didn't expect to get (the award). It is gratifying to know that my book was accepted with such a high degree of expectations by my peers," Gardner said.

BYU student awarded for head injuries study

By KIRSTEN GUDMUNDSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Erin D. Bigler, a BYU graduate student in clinical psychology, was awarded the Edwin B. Newsman Research Award from the American Psychology Association.

Bigler, of Mesa, Ariz., was presented the award on Aug. 10 at the 10th annual convention in Toronto, Ontario.

The award was given for Johnson's research on head injury patients, focusing on a part of the brain known as the corpus callosum.

"The corpus callosum, Johnson said, is a bundle of nerves which serves as a highway between the two hemispheres of the brain and connects the left and right hemispheres.

Bigler studied head injury patients and patients with the use of an Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI). I was looking specifically at the corpus callosum," said Johnson.

Bigler is currently at Dartmouth University doing a clinical internship. She studied the corpus callosum of male and female brains.

Bigler found differences in head injury patients and normal patients and so differences in male and female brains. This research, together with other literature, could mean that male and female brain is organized differently," he said.

Bigler's research also showed that the front and back areas of the corpus callosum were more prone to atrophy, or degeneration of the brain, than other parts of the brain, Johnson explained. Bigler was pleased to receive the award and for the experience. "It was really quite an honor to be there is only one award given

out (each year) in the country. It was an incredible honor, and I was grateful to have had the opportunity to go to Toronto and receive the award from the president of the APA.

"It was an honor for me as well as for Dr. Bigler. I have to credit his work as my mentor and for his generosity," he said.

Erin D. Bigler, BYU professor of psychology, has been Johnson's mentor throughout Johnson's graduate work. Bigler was unavailable at press time, but Psychology Lab Director Tracy Abildscov explained the role of a mentor.

"As a mentor, Dr. Bigler encourages his students in whatever area the student is interested. With Sterling, it was the corpus callosum," he said.

Johnson has been the recipient of two previous awards for similar research. In 1994, he won the Henry Hacaen Scholarship for neuropsychology, and in 1995, he received a dissertation research grant from the APA to help fund his research.

He is continuing his graduate research studies of brain behavior relationship during his internship in New Hampshire.

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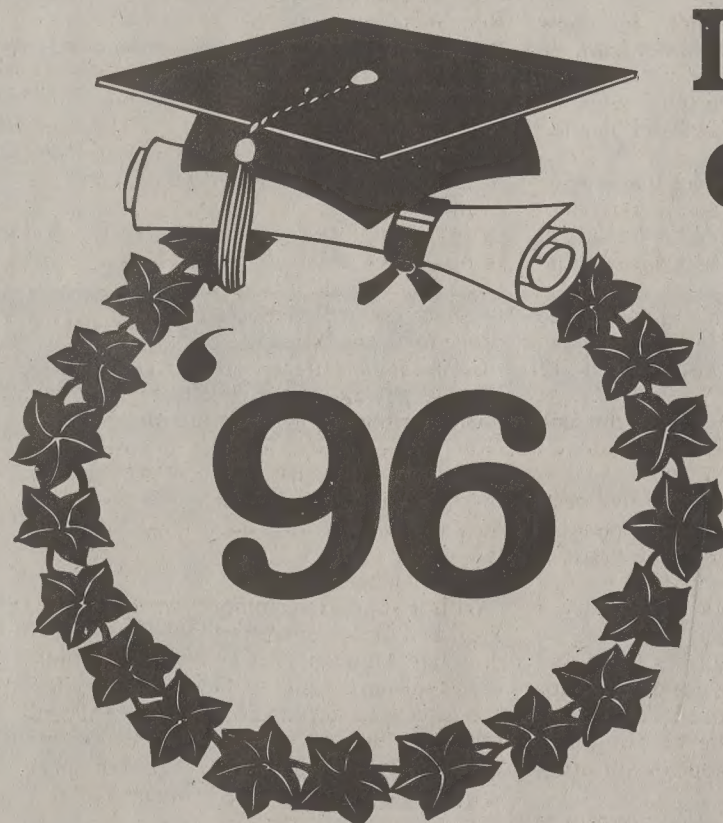


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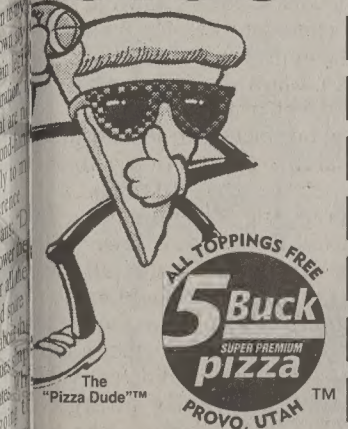


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Symposiums will conclude rock art exhibit

By KATY HART
Universe Staff Writer

A symposium tonight and Friday night from 7 to 9 will mark the end of "Sacred Images," an exhibition of Native American rock art in the Museum of Art.

The symposium is in recognition of the Utah Centennial and the 50th anniversary of the Department of Archaeology and Anthropology at BYU.

The Utah Humanities Council has given BYU's Department of Anthropology a grant of "financial support" in connection with the symposium, said Ray T. Matheny, professor of anthropology.

"The purpose of the grant was to bring greater public awareness to the value of North American rock art and to stimulate people to preserve and honor this great work and not destroy it," Matheny said.

Tonight's symposium, in the museum's mezzanine area, will feature speakers Sally Cole, an independent researcher from Dolores, Colo.; Jane Young, from the Department of American Studies at the University of New Mexico; Larry Lowendorf, from the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at New Mexico State University; and Harry Walters, director of the Cultural Center at Navajo Community College in Tsaile, Ariz.

Cole will give "new understanding" to the "Barrier Canyon" style of rock art, which dates back to times before Christ, Matheny said.

"This is thought by many to be the most significant artistic manifestation on the North American continent for that time period," Matheny said.

According to Matheny, Young will discuss ethnographic analogies in the rock art of Western Pueblos.

"Enduring values in the rock art relate to Western Pueblos today,"

"The continuity to the past gives us a chance to better understand rock art symbols in a cultural context."

*—Ray T. Matheny
professor of anthropology*

Matheny said. "The continuity to the past gives us a chance to better understand rock art symbols in a cultural context."

Lowendorf will discuss the "shield figures" which are found over the Colorado plateau and interactions of cultures that produce rock art, Matheny said.

Walters will speak on the perceptions of Native Americans to rock art and to other Native American groups, Matheny said.

Friday's symposium, in the museum's study center, will feature speakers Jerry Spangler of the Deseret News; Matheny and his wife, Deanne; Edward Geary, BYU professor of English; and Von Del Chamberlain, former director of the Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City.

Spangler will discuss newly-recorded archeological sites from Utah's Great Basin to the Colorado Plateau, Matheny said.

The Mathenys will examine "animal ethology," which is knowledge about animal behavior as recorded in rock art, Matheny said.

"It tells us what careful observers the Native Americans were and how they accurately portrayed groups of animal activities," Matheny said.

According to Geary, his presentation is not about rock art itself, but about axle-grease inscriptions and other messages written along Utah's trails by fur hunters, explorers, freight workers and other historical figures.

"It's not as old as the rock art, but it is old enough to tell us something about the past," Geary said.

Chamberlain will speak on "star ceilings," petroglyphs chipped or carved into the ceilings of Navajo caves.

"Perhaps it was to protect the area and keep rock from falling down," Chamberlain said. "That's one idea of a much bigger protection symbolism."

Work, classes draining students

By KATY HART
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the third story of a three-part series about students and on-campus jobs.

Time is money, with both being hard to come by when work, classes and homework all scream for a student's attention.

"I don't study as much as I would like to, so I just have to work with what I can get," said Bj. Bisel, a junior from Yakima, Wash., majoring in manufacturing engineering, who also works for BYU Catering.

Sometimes working students simply take on too much, said Irene Windham, an academic counselor in the Counseling and Development Center.

"It's unrealistic. They don't leave time for emergencies," she said.

The result of such an overload can be exhausting, said Kristen Howey, a senior from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in sociology, who works in the Career and Learning Information Center in the Spencer W. Kimball Tower.

"Even if it is only a 20-hour-a-week job, when students are done with work and classes, they're drained," Howey said. "They're just too tired when they get home to put the effort needed into studying."

The solution is effective time management, Windham said.

"Most students who do well know the value of time management," Windham said. "They are acutely aware of their time and how to use every minute well."

To help students balance their responsibilities and suc-

ceed in school, the Counseling and Development Center offers daily workshops on such subjects as time management and procrastination, Howey said. In the workshops, students are also taught to use planners and worksheets to form daily schedules.

Howey also recommends mapping out the entire week in advance to see where open spaces of time will be.

"At the end of the week, you can evaluate your week and see where you slacked off and where you improved," she said.

"You need to decide what is most important to you — your education or your job. Even with your classes you need to decide which are more valuable to you," Howey said.

Doug Bell, academic counselor in the Counseling and Development Center, agrees that time management and organization are essential to balancing a job and school-work.

"Students need to block time for homework and realize that it is just as important as going to class or to a job," Bell said. "They need to develop the personal discipline to keep an appointment with themselves."

Each student also needs to find a system which suits their own needs, said Monica Henriquez, a junior from North Logan majoring in molecular biology, who works with Custodial Services.

"For me, it works best to stay on campus all day for work, classes and doing homework," Henriquez said.

Schedules of workshops and various planning worksheets are available in 128 SWKT. A workshop on time management will be Friday at noon in 151A SWKT.

A-t-a-Glance

At-A-Glance announces meetings and notes for non-BYUSA-sanctioned organizations. Submissions must be received by 1 p.m. Wednesday and should be resubmitted each week. Officially recognized club announcements appear in the Clubnotes column every Tuesday.

All items must be double-spaced typewritten on 8 1/2 inch by 11 inch paper and should not exceed 25 words. Commercial and telephone submissions will not be accepted.

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Couple to Couple Learning. Offer a series of natural family planning classes in beginning and intermediate classes. Classes will be held for two the first Saturday of the month. 226-4701 for more information.

International Relations Society, Sigma Iota Rho. Social is Sept. 26 at 11 a.m. Kennedy Center main lecture hall.

Psychology Forum Lecture. Will feature Dr. Gregory H. Bock discussing "The Use of Taste and Smell in Conditioning in Psychobiology of Rats" on Sept. 24 in 456 MARB.

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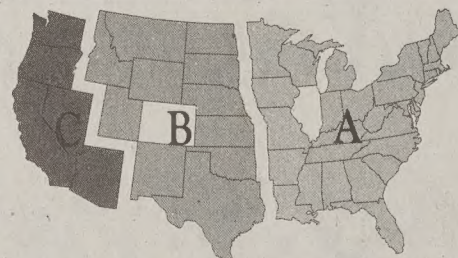
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Lifestyle

Thursday night TV is back in business

by JAMES M. SPEAR
Universe Staff Writer

Maggie Wheeler guest-star.

The plan to stay home on any night. NBC has made it while, hosting four shows in a at intrigue 20-somethings. bringing back three favorites ng out one new one, Suddenly The season premiers pick up they left off. This information nained from NBC's home page, ww.nbc.com/entertainment/sc

ds at 7:00 "WHILE YOU NOT SLEEPING" r (Matthew Perry) finally has ntic life. Monica, (Courtney iserable over her breakup with (Tom Selleck), goes for days sleeping. Ross encounters his problems after telling Chandler chel (Jennifer Aniston) about ccess Leia (from "Return of the fantasy. Elliott Gould and

The Single Guy at 7:30 "DOWN AND OUT" Jonathan (Jonathan Silverman) is still single, and after his recent breakup with Charlie (Jensen Daggett), he tries to be positive. Trudy (Ming-Na Wen) takes on a studio consultant (Dan Butler, NBC's "Frasier") to defend Sam (Joey Slotnick). A new member, Shawn Michael Howard, joins the cast as a law student making his way through school working at a bagel bar.

Seinfeld at 8:00 "GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN" Three months after the death of George's (Jason Alexander) fiancée Susan (Heidi Swedberg) he is finally ready to move on, but Susan's parents (Warren Frost and Grace Zabriskie) are not about to let their daughter's memory die. Jerry (Jerry Seinfeld) finds the key to making himself desir-

able to women. Kramer (Michael Richards) perfects his karate technique and gets in a fight. Elaine (JuliaLouis-Dreyfus) is left to run the catalogue company after her boss J. Peterman (John O'Hurley) has a breakdown.

Suddenly Susan at 8:30 "FREE TO BE ME" Susan (Brooke Shields) decides to not get married and backs out at the last minute. She returns to The Gate, a San Francisco magazine where she had worked before, to ask for her job back. Everyone at the office gives their advice to Susan on how to deal with her reinstated status as a single woman. Jack (Judd Nelson), Susan's boss, promotes her to write a column about single life. Looking for real-life experiences to write about Susan takes a crazy night out with Vicki (Kathy Griffin), but winds up at the end chatting with her Nana (Barbara Barrie).

Ensemble offered jazz showcase

by IREN SPISSOY GERHARDSEN
Universe Staff Writer

but also the ability to improvise freely within the context.

The trombones in The Jazz Ensemble were especially impressive with their improvised music.

Hard Bop Combo is a smaller group, which is often an advantage in jazz. The guitar brought charm to the music and the group as a whole did a good job.

The Jazz Lab Band also played so well that it was hard to just sit and listen — those with a dance foot could feel the rhythm.

The BYU Lab Combo brought another jazz rhythm into the concert, with the use of drums and singing. The eight musicians won the audience with their charming style and good performance.

The Vocal Jazz Ensemble, Syncopation, proved that the voice is as good of an instrument as any, and the a cappella song they sang in the end was amazing.

Another fun variation of jazz music at this concert was the BYU Combo's music which was a mixture of jazz, rock 'n roll, and different pop styles.

The Jazz Legacy Dizzieland Band

got a remarkable response from the audience. They played happy Jazz tones at it's best.

As if the concert had not been good enough this far, the audience was given a real treat in the end: The Synthesis. The 19 musicians have been carefully selected and are all professionals.

The director, who has been directing The Synthesis for 15 years, said this year's turn over is the largest there has been. He also told us about their touring and a new CD that will be released around Christmas time.

The name "Synthesis" was chosen for this ensemble back in 1974. It reflects the ensemble's goal which is to bring together many different music styles from different ethnic and cultural backgrounds.

The fact that the audience skipped the planned break explains their response. It was a great concert which gave us insight into the talents BYU is hosting.

The concert convinced us; BYU students have good reasons for looking forward to excellent jazz concerts this semester.



Courtesy Angie Rogers

OUT OF AFRICA: Angie Rogers (center), 21, a cultural anthropology major from San Diego, spent three months over the summer in Africa. While in Capetown, South Africa, she participated in a group called SHAWCO, of the Student Health and Welfare Care Organization. Here Rogers is pictured with youth from the SHAWCO program. Rogers coordinated with social workers to develop child abuse prevention programs to present to school children in Africa.

Y student undertakes African education

By TAMARA NATASHA SPENCE
Universe Staff Writer

Nelson Mandela, apartheid, Afrikaans, diamonds and squatter camps are common associations one connects with South Africa. However, this country which has been wracked by political turmoil has a lot to offer students in search of fulfilling experiences.

Angie Rogers, 21, a cultural anthropology major from San Diego, spent three months during the summer exploring South Africa. Her prime interest lying in international development, Rogers was part of a seven-student group led by Gary Burgess, director of the African development program, which volunteered their time in various non-profit development organizations.

"While there is a lot of racial tension, South Africa remains a real fascinating place. It is an interesting time to be there now," Rogers said.

Rogers concentrated her efforts in Capetown, Hanover Park, where she worked for SHAWCO (the Student Health and Welfare Care Organization). Run out of the University of Capetown, SHAWCO is the largest student-run development organization in the world.

In order to prepare herself for the duties she was to perform at SHAWCO, Rogers enrolled in a training course at RAPCAN Organization (Resources Aimed for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect). It was at RAPCAN that Rogers learned the causes of child abuse and how to prevent it.

Armed with this new knowledge, Rogers went back to SHAWCO and helped develop child abuse prevention programs.

Charisse Louwe, 20, a film major from Pretoria, South Africa, expounded the need for students as well as educators to visit South Africa.

"It's a beautiful country in a transitional time. There is a lot of opportu-

nity for people who wish to contribute to the development of the country," Louwe said.

Rogers drew on a variety of sources to enrich her experience in South Africa.

"I made friends with members of the Church and people in the development organizations. In my spare time I would go hiking, dancing, or to the movies," she said.

The exchange rate between the South African rand and the U.S. dollar is 5:1, which is great for Americans looking to stretch the value of their money. Rogers stated that living expenses are comparable to those in the U.S., maybe a little bit cheaper. She was able to subsist on \$300 a month, this include cost of food, housing and entertainment.

BYU offers many opportunities for study and work in South Africa. For more information contact the Study Abroad office at 378-3308, or the International Internship Department at 378-4799.

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Bergman films look at lost faith

By TOVE IREN SPISSOY GERHARDSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The International Cinema at BYU is known for its quality films and this week is no exception. The name Ingmar Bergman, who is the director of two of the films showing through Saturday, should be proof enough.

The movie "Through a Glass Darkly" was the winner of the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film in 1961.

Elongated objects appear repeatedly in Bergman's movies, and they occur during particularly masculine flights of fancy or failure, according to the Internet Movie Database LTD.

"Winter Light" was selected as one of the five best foreign language films of 1963 by the national board of review.

Judith Crist from the Sight and Sound critic's poll said about "Winter Light" that it was "One of the 10 best films of all time."

"Through a Glass Darkly" is the first of Bergman's religious trilogy. The film focuses on the dark side of the human predicament by presenting a young woman's development of mental illness.

Karen is suffering from hallucinations and hysteria and thinks she is visited by God.

The story is set on an island where a family is spending their vacation. Eventually Karen, the mentally ill woman, understands by reading her father's diary the seriousness of her disease.

Her father David is a writer and has lost touch with real life, and her husband, who is a doctor, watches helplessly while the woman he loves slowly drifts away from him.

Her brother Minus tries to understand her and he is thirsty for love, but she scares him.

Even though the family watches her religious fantasy from outside, they all relate to her madness in a way, which symbolizes the emptiness in life if we do not have anything to hold on to.

Her father realizes the hope there is in God and love and is finally able to open up to his family who desperately has been longing for his love.

The New York Times called the movie "a powerful personal experience that makes one's senses real."

"Winter Light" has been described as "Bergman's search for God in an all too-human world," and we see that these two movies are built upon the same theme.

One winter day a widowed pastor finds out that he no longer has faith in God. His faith gets even weaker when a member of the congregation comes to talk with him, but the pastor's own troubled relationship to God makes him unable to help, and the man commits suicide.

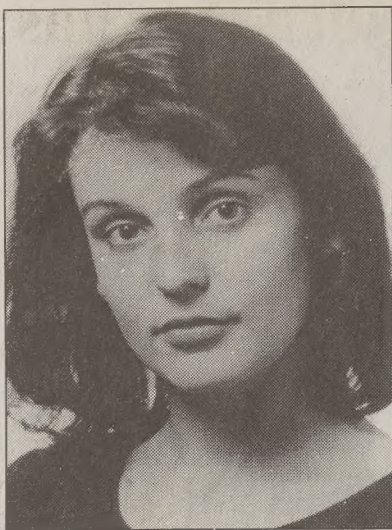
The pastor is also troubled by the haunting memory of his wife. As desperate as the school teacher in the film offers him love, he rejects it.

The problem he faces is common among humans; he has to find nourishment for his faith in a world that does not accept any God.

It is not only the plot that is interesting in "Winter Light." This film shows Bergman's most intriguing experiments with film; The "musical" soundtrack is composed of natural sound effects, and the dramatic use of the time span, which is only from noon to 3 p.m.

Both movies bear a hope that love proves God existence. The acting in both of the movies is excellent. Max Von Sydow and Gunnar Bjornstad are in both of the movies, with Harriet Andersson as the mad woman and Ingrid Thulin in "Winter Light."

Both movies are black and white, categorized "drama" with keywords like "psychoanalysis" and "religion," and both have English subtitles. The Bergman movies will be shown at the International Cinema this week through Saturday.



STELLA SIMAKOVA

Russian pianist offers classical delight

Universe Services

KBYU-FM is bringing Russian pianist Stella Simakova to Utah this week. Simakova will be giving a special performance for BYU faculty, staff, students and the general public tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Simakova will be performing Schubert's Sonata in A minor, D.784 and Chopin's Ballade in F minor, Op.52, no.4. Simakova will also take questions from those in attendance. Admission to the event is free, courtesy of KBYU-FM.

Born in St. Petersburg, Simakova began taking piano lessons at the age

of five from her father who had decided before Stella was born that she should be a musician. A year later, Simakova had her first lesson with teacher Irina Saravaiskaya who gave encouragement and high hopes that Simakova would indeed realize her father's premonition.

Simakova continued her studies with Saravaiskaya for the next seven years. She then studied at St. Petersburg's Special Music School for Gifted Children and later earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from St. Petersburg Conservatory.

Simakova says it is here, in the United States, not in Russia, that she has found her way. Simakova came to

the United States in 1991, where she began teaching at the Oberlin Conservatory in Ohio. In 1992, Simakova received the Vladimir Horowitz Scholarship and was admitted to The Julliard School as a student of Bella Davidovich.

Simakova's accomplishments do not end there. She has received numerous awards, including a special prize in the 1990 Chopin International Music Competition in Warsaw, first prize in the 1990 Chopin Piano National Competition in Russia and Simakova was one of the two top winners of the 1993 Gina Bachauer International Piano Scholarship at The Julliard School.

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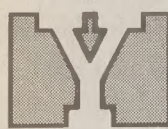
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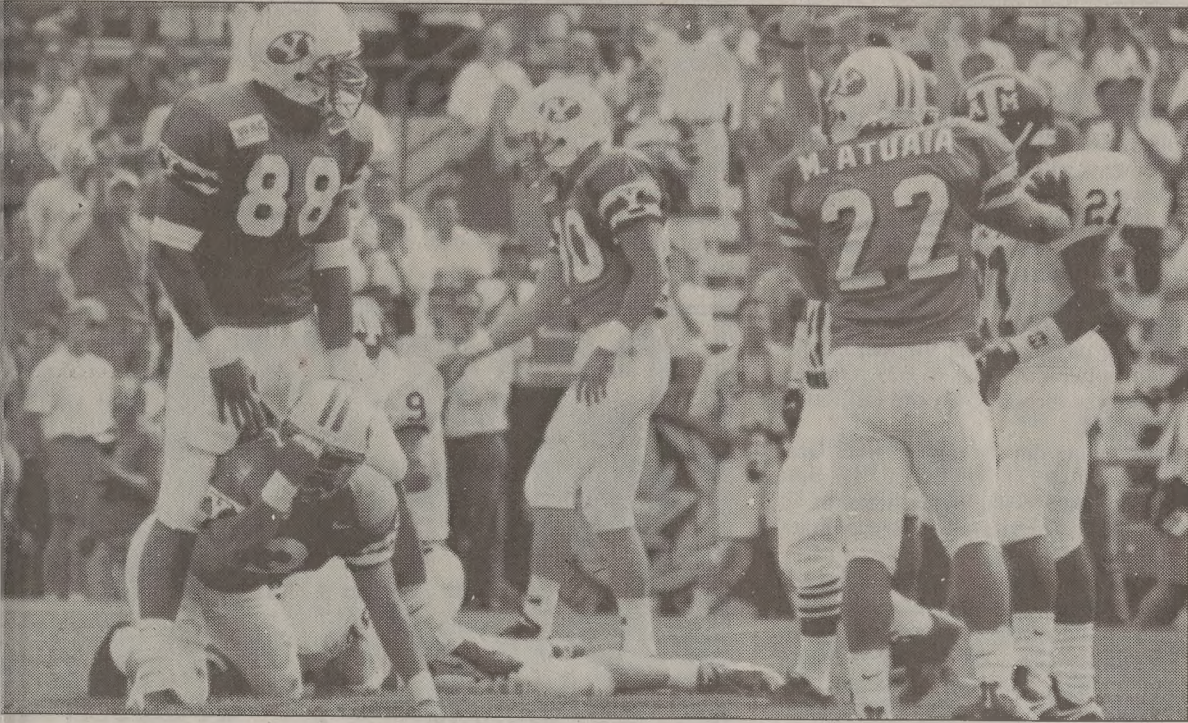


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Sports



Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe

EM COWBOY: BYU tight end Itula Mili (88) scares teammate K.O. Kealaluhi against Texas A&M. Mili now strikes fear into opposing defenses with his impressive combination of

size, speed and agility. Dick Vermeil, ABC-TV color analyst, called Mili "one of the most impressive athletes I have seen in recent years."

Right end has caught on to football

By JON D. HILL
Universe Sports Writer

about making the big play in the big game for their favorite college football team. Not so for senior tight end Itula Mili.

Mili grew up in Laie, Hawaii, and said he spent time hanging out with friends, going swimming, surfing and playing on the beach.

"At the time I didn't want to play football," he said.

It was not until Mili was between the ages of 10 and 11 that his father, a former rugby player from Western Samoa, took him to his first football practice. A rocky start at best.

"When I first played football," says Mili, "I was scared."

Not what one would expect to hear from a 6-foot-4-inch, 250 pound All-American candidate, and the son of a rugby player.

Mili said he resented going to practice because the school bully would pick on him, but his father forced him to go.

"I kept going, and soon made friends," Mili said. "Things took off from there and football became fun."

Although Mili learned to enjoy the game of football, he did not expect it to take him further than high school.

"I didn't think I would play in college," Mili said. "I thought it was fun

New racquetball coach has vision for team

By MELISSA POLLOCK
Universe Sports Writer

Dennis Fischer, the new assistant racquetball coach, has a goal for this season, and that is to have the men's team collectively and individually perform better than it has in the past.

Fischer replaced long-time BYU employee Floyd Johnson as the new athletic equipment manager and he will also assist the racquetball team. Fischer will be in charge of racquetball practice this season.

He has three goals for the team this year. The first goal is to improve the team's shot selection awareness.

"I want the players to guess instead of anticipate where the ball will go," Fischer said.

Fischer stated the players need to use a variety of different shots; they need to play smart. The second goal Fischer will focus on will be a mental strategy for each player. The third focus will be on conditioning and endurance.

"My main push for the players will be for them to build endurance," Fischer said.

Fischer explained that he wants the players to be prepared to participate in three to four matches a day, and from five to seven in two days. Racquetball is a stop-and-go type of sport, which requires endurance.

"The players need to improve their game, play smart and be competitive," Fischer said.

This year will be a rebuilding year for the women's team. There is a lot of talent on this team but no experience, according to Fischer. This is in contrast with the men's team, which returns most of its players from last year.

Both the men's and women's team

will be participating in a traveling league this year. They will travel from club to club participating in racquetball matches.

Fischer got involved in racquetball in the military, and now has 22 years experience playing the sport. He first started playing tennis then found that racquetball was not as time-consuming. He made the switch to racquetball and then became the base tourna-

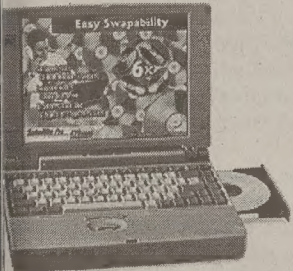
ment champion wherever he went. He taught pros at private racquetball clubs wherever he was stationed.

Fischer has played racquetball competitively, and he would participate in weekend racquetball tournaments. The finals were on Sunday in most of the tournaments Fischer competed in.

COACH page 11

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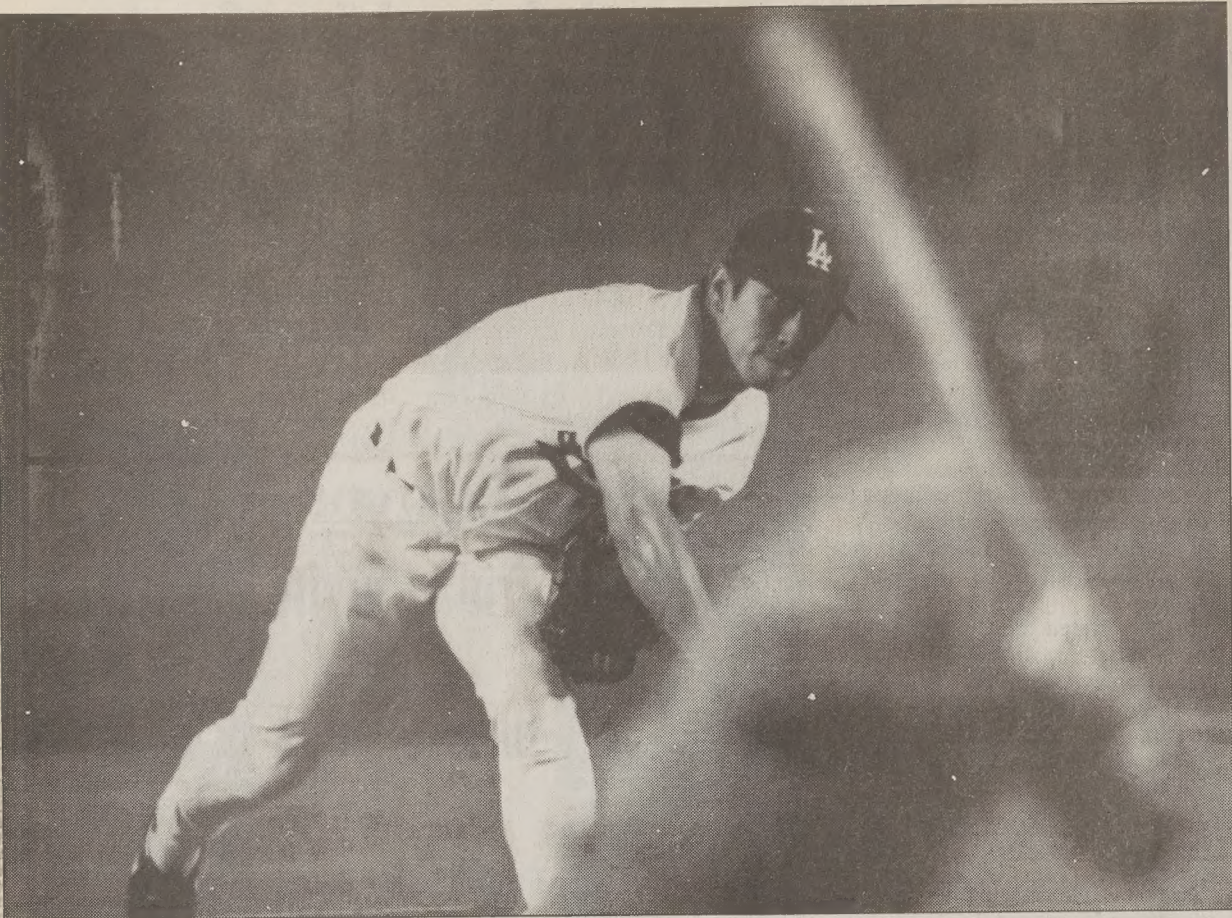
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AP Photo

NO-NO NOMO: Los Angeles Dodgers' right-hander Hideo Nomo offers a pitch to the Cardinals' Tom Pagnozzi last week. Nomo, who is in his sec-

ond year of Major League Baseball, pitched the season's third no-hitter Tuesday night in a 9-0 win over the Colorado Rockies in Denver.

Dodgers' Nomo no hits Rockies at Coors Field

Associated Press

DENVER — Hideo Nomo silenced the crowd as he silenced the Colorado Rockies' bats, throwing a no-hitter in the unlikelyst of ballparks. Then he shrugged off the accomplishment.

The Los Angeles Dodgers right-hander pitched the third no-hitter of the season Tuesday night when he beat the Rockies 9-0 at Coors Field, a pitchers' graveyard where the resident Rockies have averaged 8.3 runs and 12.6 hits a game.

Mixing fastballs and sinking split-fingers, Nomo baffled the NL's top hitting team. He walked four and struck out eight, capping his performance by fanning Ellis Burks.

Because of a slippery mound, Nomo (16-10) pitched from the stretch from the fourth inning on, even with the bases empty.

"You may not believe me, but I'm glad we picked up the win at this time rather than I accomplished a no-hitter," Nomo said. "We're battling for the division title, so this is a big win."

With San Diego losing, the Dodgers increased their NL West lead to 1 1/2 games with 11 to play. The loss dropped the Rockies 7 1/2 games off the pace and virtually ended their faint postseason hopes.

"Only in the ninth inning did I think I had a chance," the 28-year-old Japanese sensation said through an interpreter.

Asked if he thought a no-hitter would ever be thrown at Coors Field, Nomo replied: "I cannot say it was impossible. I was never concerned about it."

Others, however, found the feat unfathomable.

"That was huge," Dodgers manager Bill Russell said, "especially to do it in Colorado. With the hitters they have over there and for Nomo to throw a no-hitter against them and to strike out Ellis Burks is a tremendous effort."

Rockies manager Don Baylor agreed.

"In this ballpark, that was an incredible feat," he said.

Y golfers brave rain, finish 4th at invitational

Universe Services

A 36-hole total of 655 was good enough for fourth place at the 18-team BYU Invitational Tuesday as the women's golf team opened up another season.

The weather was the story of the tournament with steady rain and high winds hampering play both days.

The University of Washington got the best of BYU for the second time in four days, winning the tournament with a two-day total of 629. Oregon State was second (643) and California third (655).

Rounding out the top ten were Oral Roberts (657), UTEP (658), San Diego State (661), Weber State (663), Colorado (669) and Colorado State (671).

"We saw some better things today," BYU coach Gary Howard said. "We still have a ways to go, but we're coming along. We just need to get out and play to see where we are. This wasn't a real good indication, but at least it was a start."

Individually, pre-tournament favorite Dodie Mazzuca of Washington won medalist honors with a six-over-par 150. Tied for second

were first-round leader Carina Olsson of Oregon State and Lisa Yamane of California who each shot 155.

Junior Susanne Gillemo was BYU's highest finisher. Gillemo shot a 77 Tuesday, good enough for an eighth-place tie.

The Cougars will get their second test of the season next week when they travel to Oregon.

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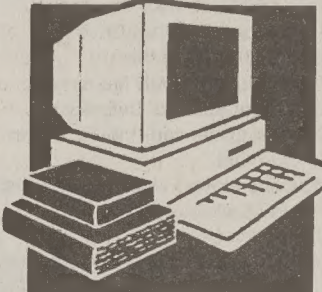
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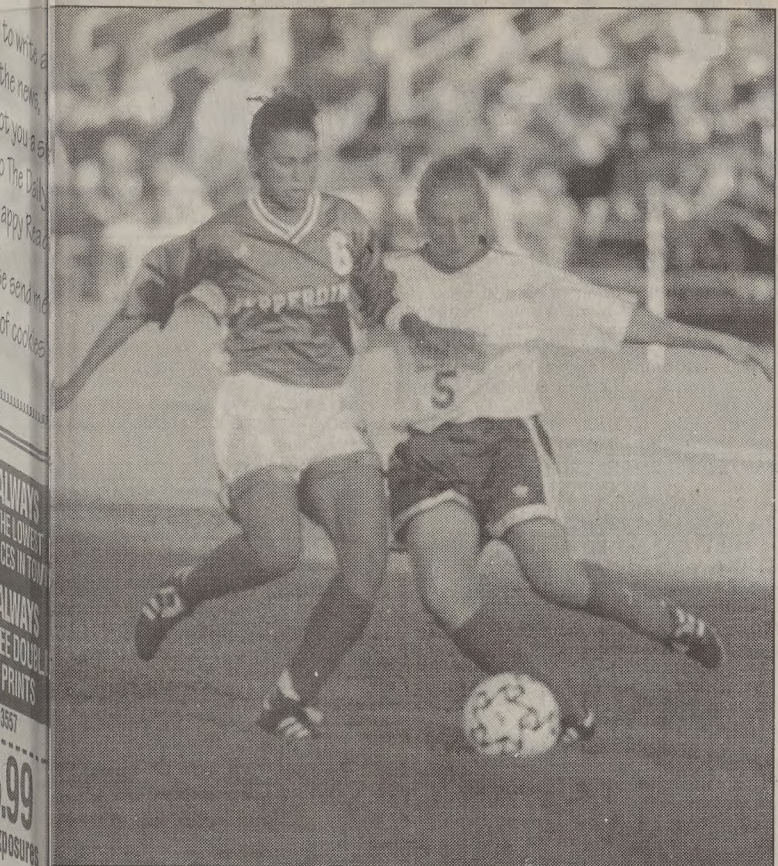
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Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe

Here I come!

Junior midfielder Stephanie Jones tries to steal the ball from a Cougar player in a 6-2 BYU win Saturday. The 5-0 Cougars are in Oregon this weekend for dates with the University of Oregon and Portland St.

Psychic Network to buy Murray's 500th homer

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — When he caught Murray's 500th home run, Dan Claws may have put himself in a high-pressure bracket — much higher. Claws said Tuesday he would accept the offer to sell the ball to the founder of the Psychic Friends Network for \$100,000, the most ever paid for a sports memorabilia. Claws, a spokesman for Michael Lasky, president and CEO of the Psychic Friends Network, said the deal was still trying to be authenticated and a deal with Claws had not been finalized. Claws said he did not know if the sale would go through until the earliest.

Claws, a 30-year-old sales director at a Baltimore marketing company, said he hadn't thought about what to do with the money. Claws said he established his own business, the Psychic Friends Network, while sitting in the right field bleachers at Camden Yards with 20 friends when he caught the home run that made Murray only the 10th player ever to hit both 500 home runs and 3,000 hits, joining Willie Mays and Hank Aaron. Claws was whisked away by Orioles security after he caught the home run, but he gave it to Murray. Claws took out an ad in The Baltimore Sun on Sunday, offering \$500,000 for the ball Murray hit into the right-field bleachers at Camden Yards on Sept. 6.

Claws said he made the offer in order to keep the ball in Baltimore out of the hands of a collector. Claws said he will put the ball on display at a downtown hotel he owned last year and eventually give it to the Babe Ruth museum in west Baltimore. Claws said he is not a collector. "This is just done for the city of Baltimore," Claws said.

Claws said Baltimore area memorabilia stores told him the ball was worth \$50,000 to \$100,000. A spokesman for Leland's, a New York City house that specializes in memorabilia, this week said the ball was worth \$10,000 to \$20,000.

Claws said whatever someone is willing to pay, Jones, 30, is quoted in the Sun today as saying, "I didn't ask for an offer. It was offered."

Claws said he and partner Bruce Claws paid \$451,000 for a Honus Wagner baseball card in 1991, the top price for a single piece of memorabilia. Claws said he bought out McNall, owner of the Los Angeles Kings, for \$1 million.

Claws said a mint version of the Honus Wagner card of which only 40 are known to exist, is considered the

MILI from page 9

to do, but I didn't think beyond the weekend game."

That soon changed when, as a junior at Kahuku High School, Mili's mailbox started to overflow with letters from coaches across the country offering to pay for his school in exchange for his services on the football field.

Mili said the letters helped him realize that his skills as a football player would give him the opportunity to go onto college to receive his education, and maybe even a future career.

Once the time came for Mili to sign on with a school, he had to choose between BYU and other schools with more national recognition, including Washington, Colorado and Oregon. Mili said the choice was not hard.

"BYU stood out, and the other schools didn't," Mili said.

He said BYU stood out because as a kid, his dad took him to watch them play the University of Hawaii, and he could remember the Y on the helmet. The decision became final when Mili found out that BYU was a church-sponsored school.

"When I found out it was an LDS school, I wanted to come here to be around the Church," Mili said.

Mili started his career at BYU as a freshman in 1991, and immediately impressed the coaches. Mili played in every game, starting three. He ended the year with 128 receiving yards and a touchdown on 10 receptions.

After his freshman season, Mili was called to New Zealand as a missionary for the church. Mili said serving an honorable mission has been his greatest accomplishment thus far in his life.

When Mili was nearing the end of his two-year service, he started to hear rumblings out of Provo about BYU's next great tight end, Chad Lewis.

"When I first heard about Chad, I thought I would have to compete against him," Mili said. "When I met him, I put up a wall."

Mili's reservations about Lewis did not last long. He said Lewis was very nice and talked to him all the time, often to give him advice. He now refers to Lewis as being "perfect," having "nothing wrong."

Mili said he and Lewis now motivate each other to play better, and do many things the same way.

"We win when we both play to our potential," Mili said.

"We complement each other really well. I love to watch Itula catch the ball," Lewis said.

Once Mili overcame his worries about Lewis, he was able to fully concentrate on football, and have a strong sophomore season. He did not disappoint.

In his sophomore season, Mili electrified the crowd with acrobatic receptions and his ability to run with the ball after making the catch. He ended the 1994 campaign as the Cougars' leading receiver, hauling in 34 catches for 517 yards and four touchdowns.

Mili came out strong in 1995 with 20 receptions, two touchdowns and 234 receiving yards in his first three games before sitting out the next four as a result of a suspension — something Mili does not like to focus on.

Mili was successful in putting the suspension behind him, and came back strong with 16 receptions, 216 yards and one touchdown in the final four games of the season.

So far this year, Mili has been exceptional. He leads the nation in receptions for tight ends with 16, and is second in receiving yards with 199. Mili has also had two touchdown receptions.

Mili's future goals include playing professional football, which he calls a "dream", and getting married in the temple. But he does confess that he must "go on a date first."

Mili will get his opportunity to play professionally next summer after the National Football League draft.

"He will get his shot, he has that kind of athletic ability," said tight ends coach Chris Pella.

Pella said Mili's biggest asset is his knack for running with the ball after making the catch.

If life in the NFL does not work for Mili, he will have an education to rely on. Mili is set to graduate next fall with a degree in geography.

COACH from page 9

Fischer has played racquetball competitively, and he would participate in weekend racquetball tournaments. The finals were on Sunday in most of the tournaments Fischer competed in. "I would make it to the final round and then forfeit because the final round was played on Sunday," Fischer said.

He has taken time away from com-

peting in racquetball the last ten years and devoted that time to his family.

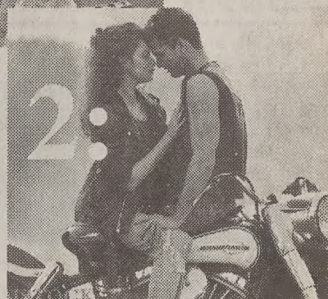
Fischer retired from the military and moved his family to Utah. He turned down a promotion in the Air Force to take the job at BYU.

"I really like working with the athletic department and the athletes," Fischer said.

Step 1:



Step 2:



The evolution from step 1 to step 2 might happen quite naturally. But the next couple steps may require a little bit of planning.

If you are currently on Step 4: Buying the Engagement Ring and Step 5: Ordering the Wedding Invitations, we can help. Pioneer is Provo's exclusive Diamond Engagement Ring and Wedding Band store featuring, Platinum, 18 Karat Gold and two-tone ladies and men's rings. Invitation packages available with ring purchase. Come in today and let our friendly staff assist you in your wedding ring selection.

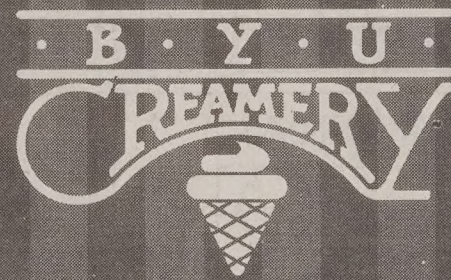
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ice cream



snacks

yogurt
(frozen)



(northeast of the Bean Museum)

BAKERY ITEMS

Donuts•Pastries

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Sandwiches•Pizza•Hot Dogs

Potato Bar•Soups•Chili•Drinks



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Friday, Sept. 20th, 2:00 - 4:15 p.m. TNRB 1st Flr. Atrium

Entrepreneurs & Professionals share their successes and expert advice on

- Financing
- Resourcing
- Business Opportunity
- Franchising
- Technology
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ACE-BYU Opening Social

FREE! Advice & food
Come see how we can help turn your ideas into financial reality!!
(following workshops)

Presented by ACE-BYU & the BYU Entrepreneur Founders

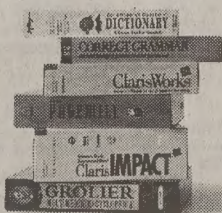
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MARKETPLACE

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Fall/Winter Semester 1996-97

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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines.....4.25	4-5 days, 2 lines.....12.00	11-15 days, 2 lines.....31.75
each add. line.....1.55	each add. line.....5.60	each add. line.....13.00
2-3 days, 2 lines.....8.25	6-10 days, 2 lines.....21.25	16-20 days, 2 lines.....39.70
each add. line.....4.00	each add. line.....9.50	each add. line.....16.75

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05-Insurance

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CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
MOST AFFORDABLE Quality Health & Life Insurance! Call Craig @ 373-0609.

HEALTH INSURANCE
MATERNITY
Guaranteed Lowest Cost
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HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
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AUTO INSURANCE
"Lowest Student Rates"
• Good Student Discounts *10-20%
Call & Compare - 375-1215

LOW COST Health Insurance up to \$5000 for maternity.
Call Richard or Brandon Chapman at 465-9015.

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11-Special Notices

Cereal \$1.50 /box - With this ad (reg. size) at **Discount Grocery Outlet**, now in Orem, 558 N 100 W, open M-Sat, 10a-7p also... Huggies Diapers only \$4.49, any 15oz. canned vegetable only .25 cents. **Come in today and save!**

20-Scholarships

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships are now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services. 1(800)263-6495 ext. F59101

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21-Fundraising

FAST FUNDRAISER - RAISE \$500 IN 5 DAYS - GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS. EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)862-1982 EXT. 33

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

NEW! FAT BUSTER. Lose 8%/month. No diet. Free info. SASE to: Bio Systems, 8934 W. Payette Ave., Kennewick, WA 99336.

Powerhouse membership for sale: 1 yr, \$290. Call Rebecca @ pgr # 227-2570.

30-Help Wanted

Eastman Agency Inc. seeking exp/no exp, P/T/FT talent. Motion pic's, TV series, church productions. Fashion for print/shows local/abroad. Screening being held 1 week only. We guarantee largest client pool/contracts. Challenge us & we'll prove it. 374-5909

WE HAVE an immediate opening for an Accounting Clerk. Accounting/Bookkeeping experience a must, computer skills (Windows and Internet) required, typing 60 wpm minimum, own transportation and good people skills desired. We offer flex. hours (30 hrs/wk minimum) and competitive salary DOE.

For interview call (801) 489-9438 (Springville) and ask for Brian

MORNING HOURS, will train, excellent working conditions. Please call Melody at Expressline Cleaners 373-6726

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K-MART PROVO UT. now hiring all positions p/t. Apply 1165 S. University Ave., Provo, UT.
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Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C59102

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Earn up to \$25-\$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info. call: (206) 971-3570 ext. J59104

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 971-3510 ext. A59106

UVSC PARTNERSHIP needs tutors to work with secondary students. \$6.53/hr. Apply AD111 with resume. 222-8564.

Proofreader- Start \$6.50 +, dependent on skills, eve shift: 6pm-10:30pm, Sun-Th

Transcriber/Proofreaders- Start \$6.50 +, depend on skills, shift: Tue, Wed, Fri, 5pm-10pm, Sat 6:30-10:30am, Sun 5-9pm

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Type/Spell Test Required

Apply at: Burrelle's Press Clipping Service 1687 West 820 North, Provo Telephone: 374-6920

TECHNICAL SUPPORT P/T openings requiring strong p/c background, phone experience, and excellent communication skills. Supported products are engineering BASIC programming languages (BASIC or C programming required), and p/c processor upgrades. Extensive knowledge of DOS, Windows, Databases, and networking required. Apply in person at TransEre Corp. 345 E. 800 S. Orem 224-6550, FAX 224-0355.

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87 DODGE 600 1950 Runs great, new parts, Call Jerry at 377-7472 or 763-4353.

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\$1750 WEEKLY possible, mailing our circulars. For info call (301)306-1207

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NATIVE ENG. INSTRUCTORS IN JAPAN
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73 STUDENTS WANTED to loose 5-29 lbs this month. 100% natural. Dr. recommended. Guar. results. #1 in Europe. 1800-435-7369.

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PART TIME DJ POSITION AVAILABLE Must have pick-up personality, and passion for dance music. 224-2121.

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The Haunted Forrest is looking for cast members, 17 yrs. and older, call 375-0494.

STUDENTS, MOTHERS PUTTING SPOUSE THRU SCHOOL-ers, SECOND JOB-ers, BETWEEN/OUT OF SCHOOL-ers, RETIREES who require flexible daytime scheduling, ask for Gordon @ 375-0612 before 5PM. Job benefits include: writing your own schedule weekdays between 7AM-5PM, weekly paychecks, competitive wage, no sales, effortless work, week-ends/evenings/holidays off, comprehensive orientation/training, working close to home, nearby bus stops, earning extra Christmas, taking responsibility for your life. Apply in person at 288 W. Center St., Provo between 7 AM-5PM, M-F, P/T/FT

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0808

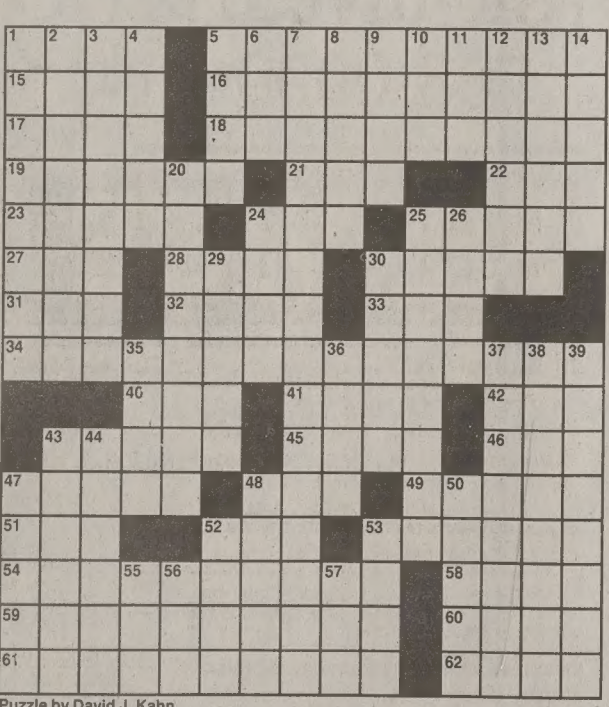
ACROSS
30 Game divisions
31 Fall mo.
32 Moonfish
33 Towel word
34 50's TV game
show
40 Norfolk inits.
41 Absolute worst
42 Cenozoic, e.g.
43 Is snoopy
45 Old-fashioned
fuel
46 Patriotic soc.
47 Yale students
beginning in
1969
48 Barrett of Pink
Floyd
49 Heston film role
51 Relevant
52 "What's the
—?"

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

EME GAGA DOJO
GER ABUT ELAL
ADE MESH MAKE
DICTED TO LOVE
CTR SMUT
SI EIN EMIGRE
N RADIO MOLES
OKEDONPHONICS
RES LATEX DOA
ERTS SSA DENY
PELT ROE
ILD ABOUT HARRY
BU CONS ADIEU
AN KNEE RENAL
K SEAR ANKLE

DOWN

1 Terse saying.
2 "I like that!"
3 Surrounds
4 Inscribed slab
5 Give — on the
back
6 F.E.C. file entry
7 "Bye Bye
Birdie" song
8 Chaplin
contemporary
9 Atlantic fliers
10 Passing grade
11 Hosp. hookups
12 Precisely
correct
13 Cereal plant
diseases
14 Volleyball's
Gabrielle
20 Takes up, in a
way
24 Orchard spray
25 Wit
26 — Major
29 Debuts



Puzzle by David J. Kahn

30 Eighth in a
series
35 Chewable wad
36 Lost vitality
37 Marine life used
for jewelry
38 Workout figures
39 Event in a
classified
43 54-Across, e.g.
44 Puts new prices
on
47 Western plants
48 Fiber named for
a town in
Mexico
50 Elève's place
52 Classic Latin
work "—
Rustica"
53 1979 Polanski
film
55 Madame —
of 60's
Vietnam
56 Pennies: Abbr.
57 — judicata

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Alien runaway from Mexico found Monday

By SYRENE KOONS
Universe Staff Writer

The 10-year-old boy found Monday night after he fled a Salt Lake County shelter Sunday afternoon is being held in juvenile jail until a judge releases him.

Pedro Sandoval Sanchez, an illegal immigrant from Nogales, Mexico, is accused of giving false information to a law officer.

"Although Sanchez changed his story when he spoke with the police, he has stuck to his original story when talking to his case worker. In most cases a child runs because of abuse," said Randy Riplinger, representative of the Department of Family Services.

Sanchez has given family service employees his home address in Mexico but does not have a home telephone number.

With Sanchez in a secure facility, workers are trying to locate his parents in an effort to reunite the family.

If Sanchez is returned to his parents within 72 hours, representatives from the Department of Family Services will ask the juvenile court for temporary custody. Employees of the department are trying to secure a temporary residential home where Sanchez may stay.

Jim Faraone said that by holding the child in a detention center, they were looking out for the child's welfare by preventing him from running away again.

Sunday at midnight, two transients called the Salt Lake City Police and reported that they helped Sanchez jump a train from Barstow, Calif., to Salt Lake City. Police picked up Sanchez at a convenience store and took him to a shelter.

A Child and Family Services worker picked him up and transferred him to a different shelter in Salt Lake County.

Sanchez fled the shelter Sunday at 1 p.m. as a county worker left him unattended in order to get him a change of clothes.

Uintah County appoints new judge

By SYRENE KOONS
Universe Staff Writer

After two years of campaigning, the Uintah Basin will finally swear in their first juvenile court judge, Larry Steele, for the 8th Judicial District of Uintah County, Daggett County and Duchene County.

Steele, who will be sworn in on Oct. 1, will be the first resident juvenile court judge ever in the Uintah Basin area. This district was the last place in the state without a juvenile court judge living in the district.

The problems of having visiting judges multiplied as caseloads in the 8th District increased. Four judges from Provo traveled the 160 miles to the district once a month for two days of hearings. There are only eight days a month that judges are in the area for hearings while the numbers of juvenile offenders increase. Cases pile up, and some youths wait weeks before getting to court. Several different judges may hear one particular case.

"Cases need to be heard immediately so kids do not sit in detention for extended periods of time," said 4th District Juvenile Court Judge Leslie D. Brown. "Cases involving abuse or neglect need to be heard in 72 hours. It just wasn't logical to drive three hours to hear one case for thirty minutes."

Letter-writing campaigns, citizen lobbying and pressure from local legislators convinced the 1996 Legislature to

spend \$212,000 to create the positions of 8th District Juvenile Court judge and staff. Steele's position was the only new juvenile judgeship created in the past session.

The 8th District, with headquarters in Vernal, will have 228 juvenile felony referrals (cases) and 1,002 juvenile misdemeanor referrals this year, according to state juvenile crime projections for 1996.

The 8th District has the state's highest increase of felony juvenile criminal referrals since 1991, growing more than 18 percent. In comparison, felony referrals in juvenile court in Provo's 4th District went up 11 percent and Salt Lake's 3rd District up only 9 percent.

"Immediate access to a judge will make a big difference," Brown said. "Eight days a month is not enough time to hear all of the necessary cases. A local judge will allow the community to have continuity that is necessary when dealing with children."

Steele is the former Vernal City attorney and Uintah School District attorney and has operated a private practice in Vernal since 1987. Gov. Mike Leavitt selected Steele from a list of three candidates for the new judgeship, and the state Senate confirmed the appointment Aug. 21.

"I have enjoyed my work in juvenile court," said Steele, who served as "guardian ad litem" — a lawyer for juveniles — in the 8th district. "I know what it is like in there. My toughest cases, but also my most rewarding cases, have been tried in juvenile court. I am looking forward to this new experience."

'Made in USA' not good enough

Foreign goods rank high with U.S. consumers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States spent \$11.7 billion more on foreign purchases than it sold overseas in July, a sharp jump in the trade deficit that was blamed on increased demand for Japanese cars, Chinese toys and foreign oil.

The Clinton administration insisted the 43 percent widening in the trade gap was only a temporary aberration. But the Dole campaign seized on the dramatic worsening of the deficit to highlight its attacks on White House trade policies.

"This underlines why we have to have a new economic policy," said Robert Lighthizer, a Dole trade adviser. "The country has become less competitive. We are losing our manufacturing jobs. Wages are stagnant. This is why people are so anxious."

Wall Street was initially jolted by the larger-than-expected deficit and renewed worries about rising interest rates. But by the close of trading Wednesday, the Dow Jones industrial average had recouped some of its earlier losses, ending down 11.47 at 5,877.36.

On the New York currency market the dollar suffered its biggest one-day drop against the yen in seven weeks. In late trading, the dollar cost 109.15 yen, down from 110.24 on Tuesday. The dollar also fell against the German mark and British pound.

The Commerce Department said the July deficit in goods and services trade was the worst showing since the end of 1987. The deficit in just goods of \$15.6 billion was the second worst showing in U.S. history, surpassed only by a \$15.9 billion deficit in December 1985.

Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor, a top adviser in Clinton's reelection effort, sought to put the best face on the figures, arguing that despite the dramatic widening of the deficit in July, the imbalance through the first seven months of this year was 10.4 percent below the same period a year ago.

He predicted that the deficit for all of 1996 would be lower than last year's \$105.1 billion gap, reversing a trend that has seen the deficit rise steadily during Clinton's first three years in office.

Both Dole and Reform Party candidate Ross Perot have sought to make trade an election issue, charging that the administration's policies have cost millions of American jobs.

Kantor charged that opponents were ignoring the fact that U.S. exports have climbed to record highs during the Clinton presidency. He blamed the overall deficit on unequal economic growth rates with U.S. performance far outstripping growth of its major trading partners.

Standing beside a chart labeled, "The Clinton Economic Success Story," Kantor said: "Don't let any one month skew the picture. We are competing and winning."

Analysts, who had been expecting only a modest widening of the deficit in July, were taken by surprise. They worried in particular that the deficit with Japan, which had been declining, increased 33 percent in July to \$4.3 billion.

Some suggested that the 38 percent rise in the value of the dollar versus the yen over the past year was beginning to price American goods out of the Japanese market.

"Everything is going in the wrong direction right now," said Lawrence Chimeline, chief economist at the Economic Strategy Institute, a Washington think tank. "The administration's market-opening successes are being offset by other factors, and the truth is we aren't making a lot of progress."

Imports of Japanese cars and parts were up 11 percent to \$2.9 billion, while U.S. automotive exports to Japan shrank 5 percent to \$341 million. The administration is counting on a controversial 1995 auto agreement with Japan to close the huge gap in the auto sector.

For July, the widening Chinese deficit reflected a 17 percent surge in Chinese imports, which hit an all-time high of \$4.8 billion, led by an increase of \$252 million in toys and games, \$159 million in clothing and \$106 million in footwear.

U.S. exports of goods and services totaled \$67.2 billion in July, down 3.6 percent, reflecting the big drop in commercial aircraft sales to Europe and lower shipments of American cars and parts.

Imports rose 1.2 percent to \$78.9 billion in July as demand increased for a variety of foreign products from oil and autos to toys and clothing.

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